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1. The Anti-Polshevik Bloc of Nations (ABN), a mainly military anti-Communist organization of Eastern European refugees, formed and directed by a group of Ukrainians, tries to dissimulate by all means its Ukrainian character. The ABN endeavors to enlist members from all the 15 nations enslaved by the Soviets, including China, but with the exclusion of the Poles, with whom the Ukrainians have unbridgeable differences.
2. One of the extreme right Hungarian émigré organizations, the so-called "Hungarian Liberty Movement", directed by General Francis Farkas, has collaborated with the ABN since the beginning and enjoys a strong, almost favored position in the ABN among all other nationality groups. General Farkas was even elected head of the ABN's military organization.
3. All the other Hungarian émigré groups dislike the role played by General Farkas, and strongly object to the fact that he placed himself and his Hungarian splinter group under an almost purely Slav leadership, which, in addition, is directed by the Ukrainians, who are almost identical with the Russians. Another objection is that the ABN, though professing an anti-Communist attitude, employs terroristic methods and seems to favor a dictatorship in the future. This, however, the ABN denies at present and asserts that they are opposed not only to Bolshevism, but to every form of imperialism.
4. Despite criticisms of the other Hungarian émigré groups, collaboration between General Farkas' Hungarian Liberty Movement and the Ukrainian-led ABN becomes ever closer. In Great Britain, in the ABN's youth group, Melchior Kiss is the most active from among General Farkas' adherents; in Australia Zoltán Dobrentey and Zoltán Ormósy are the leaders. The movement used to have some British support and is avowedly anti-American.

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5. General Farkas and his adherents counter criticisms by the other Hungarian émigré groups by alleging that the ABN is the only international anti-Communist émigré movement which openly rejects the Paris peace treaties, whereas all the other international émigré organizations stand on the discredited Trianon basis; therefore, says General Farkas, the other Hungarian émigré groups, by collaborating with these international émigré organizations, accept a political concept which, by its utter injustice, is hateful and unacceptable to all Hungarian patriots.

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